After swearing in the new senators

ncreased upon the floor. The visitors

who were unable to secure an en-

give them orders to the various door-

keepers to accomplish the impossible task of obtaining them accommoda-

desks were necessary to support the immense floral horseshoe at the floral chair, each bearing the tion: "Our Little Giant," sa to

McCarthy, of New York by his admirers. Houk, of Tennessee was the

the hands of the clock pointed to the hour of 12 the clerk called the house

to order and proceeded to read the roll of members elect. The roll call

showed the presence of 327 members:

the three absentees being O'Neall of Iodiana, Randall of Pennsylvania.

ion by Mr. Henverson of Illinois. The

mention of Reed's name was a signa

for applause on the republican side which was returned with interest the democrat when McCreary Kentucky, nominated Carlisle feather

ionorable position. Cannon, or Idinois, Mills of Texas, Henderson of

lowa, and Felix Campbell were ap

HUSTINGS COURT.

The Business Transacted There Yes

terday.

The December term of the husting

ourt began yesterday with Judge

Villiam Gordon Robertson, presiding, and transacted the following

Mrs H. L. Woolridge qualified a executrix of T. J. Woolridge, de-

Robert McClelland qualified as no

ary public for the city of Roanoke. W. E. Wright qualified as deput

On motion of T. W. Miller, e. A. Valter H. Turner was admitted to charactice of law at the Roanoke cit.

he case of C. L. Potter vs. J. H

Bradley, a suit for unlawful detainer

vas tried by a special jury which re urned a verdict to the effect that

rom plaintiff possession of the present mentioned in the writ. This ry was composed as follows: Wi

iam G. Evans, foreman; J. E. Tennyson

V. A. Byrd, John N. Jordan, Wi-iam Lind, sr., C. Sweezy, F. M. tanton, Lucian McNamee, Natha-chapman, J. T. Ward, J. D. Colema

nd E. McGehee.
A large number of motions on th

ocket were passed over temporaril

e ause of the absence of the partie

nterested. As there is considerable usiness before the court it will rule the full limit of twenty days the

A Handsome Building.

The Times reporter was shown yes

rday by Mr. N. M. Partee, manage

of the Roanoke Construction and In

provement company, a draw ng of the proposed Continent

al hotel, which is now being

uilt en Norfolk avenue near Jeffer

on street by Mr Bayliss. The hote

till be four stories high with one

he handsomest iron fronts this sing Baltiflore. It will contain sixt

ooms furnished in first-class stylind supplied with all modern improvements. Arrangements have also been made to add the rooms.

the Rustic building to those of th

otel proper which will run the number to more than eighty. The visito

rriving here or the st anger passing brough the city cannot fail to be

avorably impressed when he sees the

ergeant for the city of Roanoke.

Magnificent floral designs were carried here and there by pages and

PRICE--THREE CENTS.

JUST A MUMENT, PLEASE.

We wish to say to the people of Roanoke and vicinity that our entire stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Cloaks. etc., must be closed out by December 15, and to do this we are now selling regardless of cost.

We have not only a few special fargains, but we have

Bargains in Dress Goods,

Bargains in cloaks, bargains in staple goods, and in fact everything we have at the prices at which we are now selling is a bargain. Many goods way below cost and nothing above cost.

IN DRESS GOODS

We still have nearly everything desired. All wool silk wraps, 38-inch henriettas sold for \$1, at 80 cts; all wool silk finish, 46-inch henriettas, sold for \$1, at 80 cts.; all wool 46-inch henrietta, sold for 85 cts. now 621 cts.. all wool 38-inch henriettas, sold for 50 cts. now 374 cts.; all wool 38-inch henriettas, soid for 371 cts. now 25 cts.

IN CLOAKS

We have a full line of plush wrapodjeskas new markets and jackets. tud we can save you the profits other ouses are making.

IN STAPLE GOODS WE HAVE

Fruit (the loom, bleach, 83 cts Lonsdale bleach, 81 cts. Lousd: le, cambric, 1 ½ cts. Wames utta, bleach, 11 cts. New York mills, 11 cts.

Pride of the west, bleach, 124 cts. Morpotock. 4-4 brown cotton, 64 ct-Dandee. 4.4 brown cotton 6 cts. Mohawk valley, 10-4 blesch d shee ing fo 24 ets. worth 30 cts. Utica, 10-4 bleached sheeting for 27

cts, worth 35 cts. Pepperall, 104 bleached sheeting 221 cts.

Clark's O N. T. spool cotton, 4 cis per spool. 43 ct. per dozen. It will pay you to examine our stoc

134 Salem avenue.

ONLY

THIRTY-FIVE DAYS

We have had an unprecedented run for the past week to secure

BARGAINS

-IN OUR-

"At Cost for Cash Sale"

The good people of Romake have been so often humburged by the s-

SELLING OUT,

that it was hard for them to realiz

IN EARNEST.

We are not receiving a dollar's th, and are fast getting rid of what and on hand. We will convince hat we mean just what we say,



Clarke' 25 cents. n Avenue,

Rosenbaum Bros. are not selling at cost, but are offering their st.ck of Fall Dress Goods and Millinery cheaper than any other house in

NO OLD STOCK TO SELECT FROM.

Our goods are tresh and the selection the best, viz: All wool serges in plaid, stripes, plain and side pands, habit cloth in all colors, finest quality imported henrietta cloths, cashmeres and flannels. Our assortment of plain and fancy black dress goods cannot be excelled in qualty and price Faille silks in back and all the new fall shades. Black gros grane silk from 90 cents to \$3.00 per yard.

We will enumerate A Few Special Bargains

Fruit of the loom cotton 8c. " 10c ginghams, fall colors,...8c. " 7c ginghams, fall colors 5c. " All wool flannel, double

throughout our establishment.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT,

__ON___

Plush wraps of every description, viz: Long plush coats, three-quarter jackets, short jackets, modjeskas, cloth jackets and long coats, childrens and misses coats in endless varieties-all the latest styles.

We carry the largest assortment of fur and wool felt hats, birds' feathers, plushes, velvets and ribbon ever shown before in the city at greatly reduced prices. Full line of muffs and boas. We only ask an inspection of our stock before making your purchasee.

SAD OCCURRENCE

PAINFUL TERMINATION OF A SABBATH DAY.

A FAMILY SUDDENLY BEREAVED

A Little Boy Mysteriously Disappears and is Found Drowned in a Cistern-General Sympathy for the Family.

street, and been drowned.

he seldom went far from home unless house. accompanied by some older person, search was at once instiruted. All the

After looking in all direction without result, it occurred to some of the gentlemen searching for him to examine the cistern on Dr. Crozier's premises, which were separated from those of Mr. Boyd by the lot sur-rounding the Disciples' church. It was then discovered that the tin covand after using a couple of garden rakes for grappling hooks the dead body of the drowned boy was raised from the cistern.

Judge George B McLane returned yesterday evening from a business trip to Winchester, Va.

Mr. A. P. Neall has returned from from the cistern. SECOND FLOOR.

Exactly how the little boy fell into the cistern will never be known, as he was not seen near there by any one: but it is supposed that finding the timbers removed, he got upon the in, which slipped to one side and precipitated him into the water.

The body was discovered about 5 30 o'clock and in a short time the ad news had spread over the city Sympathy with the afflicted was general, and announcements were made of the sad occurrence at severa

churches Sunday evening.

The cistern is about fifteen feed deep and furnishes water for Dr. Crozier's family. It is rounding at the op, where the opening over which he tin was kept is about three feet

quare.

The remains were interred in the bout 3 o'clock. The burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Waye, and the attendance at the grave was very arge. The little boy was 7 years and 8 months old.

Dedication of the Second Lutheran

On Sunday last at 3 o'clock there ssembled at the Second Latheran hurch a good congregation to hear be dedication sermon of Dr. S. A Hollins institute yesterday, after:
Fox, of Salem.
The service was conducted by ziving day.

The service was conducted by lev. J. E. Bushnell, pastor, who has age prayer meeting in the immediate icinity. Sunday school work was begun reg

plarly March 17th, 1889, with an at endance of not over twenty-five oday the attendance is on the in rease, and there is every indication

on May the 15th a visitor to the Sunday school made the remark that t would not be long before a church vould be erected for the people. and in the sermon preached by Dr Fox on Sunday he said he did not expect so soon to be called upon to reach the dedication sermon.

A lot for the church was secured in ptember and about the 25th of the me month the ground was broken Mr. J. R. Terry, chairman of the milding committee, has been untirinished and ready for occupancy be

ore Christmas. The pastor, Rev. J. E. Bushnell, ha hown great zeal in getting the work to well in hand. He is to be highly commended for having interested others in this good work.

The New Brewery.

The buildings of the Virginia prewing company will be located within the borders of the Ætna Land ing, December 4th at 8 o'clock. ompany, and as soon as the plantand specifications can be prepared the contracts will be let and work on them began without delay. There an be no question but that this sec. an be no question but that this sec ion offers peculiar advantages for the location of a brewery. Hops and barley, the main ingredients of beer, can be grown in great abundance here and the water is said to be particularly adapted to beer making.

General "Boom." Mr. J. R. Evans, traveling salesman for Messrs. Evans & Chalmers, returned Sunday from a very successful business trip through Southwest Vir-ginia. In his travels he visited Pocahontas, the Elkhorn country, Bram-well and other places and found busi ness of all kinds booming over there He says the Crozer Coal and Coke company, whose store was burned about ten days ago, is making rapid preparations for rebuilding and re-furnishing the same on a larger scale.

Two empty freight trains backe of life is reported.

wagon went tearing up Campbell treet last night about 7 o'clock without a driver, and when last heard from

yesterday.

BADLY BURNED.

A Negro Boy from Pocahontas Nar-rowly Escapes Cremation.

found in W. K. Andrews & Co'.s coal and lumber yard yesterday morning limbs. He said he arrived in this city INCIDENTS IN BOTH HOUSES. Saturday night from Pocahontas, on his way to his home in Henry county, and not knowing anyone here he concluded to spend the night in the lum ber yard. He climbed over the ten-foot fence around the yard and selecting a place, under one of the coal sheds, proceeded to make himself a fire of the coal and wood so conven-The community was shocked to iently placed before him. The night was learn last Sunday evening that James.

a little son of Rev. J. H. Boyd, pastor of the Greene Memorial church, had fallen into a cistern on the premises day he remained in a semi nude con day he remained in a semi nude con day he remained in a semi nude con the control of the control of the green seminated in a semi nude con the control of the contro of Dr. T. W. Crozier, on Church dition with only such warmth as the coal and wood fire gave him. When The little fellow disappeared about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and, as one, he was sent to the city alms gress was permitted to the halls on and diplomatic galleries were filled As

He claimed to have had \$5 on his person, and as the charred remains of a pocket book were near where he was visited and soon quite a number of persons were assisting in the search.

destructive fire did not result from his carelessness.

PERSONAL POINTS.

The Coming and Going of Pespie

Mr. A. Luster, of Baltimore is in the

tour in Farmville and vicinity. Mr. W. M. M. Nelson, of the Salem real estate firm of Parsons & Nelson,

was in the city yesterday. Mrs. S. B. Williams returned home from a visit of several days with friends in Lynchburg.

Mr. G. S. Milnes, of Milnes, Va... was a guest of at Hotel Roanoke yes Mr. George W. Whaling, weigh-master of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, company, of Bluefield, was

in the city yesterday. Mr. Syd. Augell, assistant weigh master for the Norfolk and Western

Railroad company at Bluefield, was in the city yesterday Mr. A. C. Nudles, formerly yardmaster in this city and Radford for the Norfolk and Western railroad company, has been appointed to the same position at Bluefield

Mr. C. H. Bosley, formerly employed in one of the telegraph office, of this city, has returned here for a stay of a few days.

Mr. A. B. Kaniman, of Philadel phia, arrived in this city yesterday on a prospecting tour. Miss Carrie Christian returned to

Miss Nannie Daniels, of South Jef ferson street and Miss E. G. Moore head, of North Carolina, left yesterlay for Hollins institute.

Mr. M. T. Bragg, of Lynchburg who has been visiting friends in Salem and this city, for some weeks. left yesterday afternoon for home. Miss Marion Johnson, of Hollin-

institute, who was a guest of the Misses Ott during and after Thanks giving, returned to the institute ye The Misses Tredway, of Hollins who have been guests of the family of Captain N. P. Ford for several

lays. left for the institute yesterday o resume their studies. Mr. J. T. Boone, the Commercial

treet grocer, returned yesterday rom Alleghany Springs, Montgomer ounty, after a short but pleasan

Miss Lutie Bozeman, of Abbeville, S. C., now a student at Hollins insti-ute, left yesterday afternoon for tha place of learning, after a very pleasant visit of several days with the family of Mr. A. P. Neal on Third

Bishop Peterkin, of West Virginia is expected to officiate in St. John's Episcopal church, on Wednesday even

Roanoke is the Place.

To the TIMES: Should not Roanoke take some steps to secure some of the Lynn manufac turing establishments at this place The manufacturers who were recently burnt out there are looking about for locations for their new plants, and many of them will doubtless come South. There is no city in the South that is able to offer better inducements than ours. Richmond, Suffolk, Danville and other towns have taken official action in this matter.

The meeting at Danville was large

laying travel several hours No loss taken in this matter at once. Roanoke offers advantages for manufac-

out a driver, and when last heard from were still running close upon the narrow-gange railway. It was very fortunate that no vehicles were in their way or they would have made short work of them.

—Judge J. W. Marshall, of Craig county, is in the city. He is looking remarkably well notwithstauding his hard work during the canvass rd received a cordial greeting from his many friends.

—Miss Eillian Day, of Bedford county, who has been visiting Mrs. M. County M Messrs. Bright & Penn, who have

CONGRESSIONAL,

four new senators, each of them es-corted by a senator, proceeded to the clerk's desk (amid some applause from the galleries) and took the oath of of-A negro boy about 18 years old was THE ASSEMBLING OF THE NA-

TIONAL SOLONS. the senate at 12:35 adjourned.

House —As the hour of noon approached the noise and confusion

Friendly Greetings Between the Mem bers-How the New Senators Were Sented The House Fragrant With Floral Offerings.

Ry Associated Press.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 2.—The handsome, but unobstructive basket bolding of the democratic caucus at graced the speaker's desk. Two 10 o'clock this morning necessitated the closing of the floor of the house and galleries against the general public, who surged through the lower corridors until the pressure became so the upper floor, and in a short time each closed gallery door was besieged by a crowd of expectant spectators. residences in the neighborhood were found, he may have been telling the In the n eantime the caucus was proceeding in a perfunctory manner to make nominations for the various elective offices. All the old officers were renominated with the exception of the chaplain no nomination being made for that office, although all the democrats will vote for Mr. Milburn the blind chaplain of the last house. On motion of Mr. Wike, of Illinois, On motion of Mr. Wike, of Illinois

the following resolution was adopted without division. Resolved, that we, the democratic members of the house of representathe beginning of its first session, hereby send a greeting to the people of the country, in assurance of our continued confidence in and devotion to the principles of tariff reform, ambraced in President Cleveland message to the last congress upon that subject, and in the platform of the principles ad pted by the las lemocratic national convention at St. Louis, and that we hall with deight the emphatic approval of these principles by the people as expressed at the polls in the recen-lections, and we pledge them to renew and continue in congress the con-test for the reduction of war taxes o ably begun and prosecuted in former congresses by our representa-

The subjects next broached were the election of the permanent caucu officers, and the attitude of the party owards any proposed modification o he house rules; but it was deemed public by opening the galleries, to questions, and accordingly, after hav ng been in session for half an hour, he caucus adjourned until tomorrow ight. As the heavy gallery door-wung outward on their kinges there vas a wild rush for the seats, and in ew moments there was standing roon only in the wide portals. The execuive gallery was alone entirely empty and the gallery reserved for the diplo natic corps had but a few occupants The picture, for which the galleries ormed a gigantic and appropriate rame, was extremely interesting. "On he floor the members mingled to

rether, chatting and laughing.
Personal animosities seemed forgot en and political differences buried, while jolity and good humor were he order of the day. But the spec ators looked in vain for the genia ace of Cox, the good natures resence of Townsend, the manlyfigur f Laird and the stuc us counten nce of Nutting. The places which

had known them so long would know hem no more forever. There was little or no excit men ttending the opening of the fifty irst congress on the senate side of the capital. Public curiosity seeme o be largely transferred to the kou ide. It was noticible that while the enate galleries were closely packwith spectators, ladies were not in the majority, as they usually tre. They had preferred to witness he scenes in the house in which the isual friendly greetings were inter-hanged on the floor between the members and officers of the senate. and outside the sun was shining warn and bright in a clear and cloudless levoted largely to the senators from the new states. They had had seat-assigned to them on the republican

side of the chamber. side of the chamber.

Senator Casey, of North Dakota, took his seat at the end of the second row, against the north wall, directly behind him sat Washington's senators, Allen and Squire; while Pettigrew and Moody, of South Dakota, were in the fourth row. Nearer the centre of the room Senator Pierce, of North Dakota, has the end seat in the North Dakota, has the end seat in the fourth row, but he was not present today. On the democratic side are two seats, so far unassigned. They will be occupied by the senators from Montana when they shall have been chosen. Flowers adorned the desks of several of the members. Senator Mitchell's desk was covered by a large mound, on the face of which was his name set in on immortelles and surand enthusiastic. Norfolk' was first to move in this direction, and she has been encouraged by a visit of business men from Lynn, who responded to her invitation. Let Roanoke look to her laurels. Should not our city council take action in this matter at their meeting tonight? Civizen into each other at Dyerlys, in Montgomery county, on the Norfolk and
Western, yesterday evening about 5.30

O'clock, wrecking eight cars and de

O'clock, wrecking eight cars and de

The suggestions of Citizen deserve
the earnest consideration of 0 r citigens, and prompt action should be
taken in this matter at once Ros.

Stewart, Payne, riscock and Chandler
were also thus remembered by admiring friends, and the desk of Vice-President
decorated. At noon Vice-President
Morton entered the chamber, and the chaulain, Rev. J. G. Butler, opened the proceedings with the invocation for divine blessing, closing with the Lord's Prayer, in which Senator Edmunds joined audibly. The oath of office was then administered by Vice-Person Morton to Senator Chan-

ng, and lower down the Palace hote and the new buildings of Messrs. W. M Lunsford and W. P. Camp. The Con inental is nearing completion, with he rapidity characterizing all the work done by Mr. Partee. Big Lick District Taxes.

Editor of the TIMES. I beg that you will allow me a brief space in your columns to call the attention of the taxpayers of the Big Lick district of Roanoke county and especially of those persons owning land immediately around Roanoke city, to the fact that they are in danger of having much more taxes to pay than the law demands of them. This is due to Mr. James G. Richardson the county assessor for this distinct. trict. In my own case he has charged the assessed valuation fixed by law in 1885 of a certain piece of land and increased it ten for one, or 1,000 per cent without the slightest authority of law. He has simply re-assessed the land at his own sweet will and made a corresponding return to the county treasurer who has the tax bill made out accordingly. Many of those persons who have bought lots adjoining the city will find themselves in in a like predicament. They should have this illegal action corrected at the next county court or they will have a considerable tax lien clouding the title to their property unless they choose to submit to this imposi-

The motion was agreed to and the OVER THE WIRES

ITEMS FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

TERRIBLE RESULTS OF A FIRE.

trance into the galleries came upon the floor beseeching the members to A Woman and Four Children Burned to Death-A Jealous Husband Slaughters Four Persons-Large Cotton Press Syndicate.

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, December 2.—The bakery of Gustav Gross, on the corner of Second and Hantingdon streets, was totally destroyed by fire about 3 o'clock this morning. Mr. Gross earned from the flavors had been designed. caped from the flames half dressed, but his wife and four children were burned to death. The bodies were found in the ruins. Another family, consisting of a man (name not yet learned) and his wife and child, occupied the rear portion of the house and were rescued with difficulty by the firemen on ladders. They were re-moved to the Episcopal hospital and are said to be in a precarious condi-

A HORRIBLE CONFESSION.

He Burned the Body of His Son After Killing Bim.

By Associated Press. CELINA, Ohio, December 2.-About i mile south of here Saturday several men found John Tugar lying by the remains of a blazing fire and shot brough the body. When questioned bout a boy seen with him the night pefore Tugar replied that he was in the fire, pointing out where parts of the boy were still roasting in the log leap, The men dragged the ashes and ound buttons, buckles, bones and

pointed tellers and the clerk properces of roasted flesh.

Tugar, whose bullet wound will not rove fatal, stated at the inquest held ver the boy's remains that the lad vas his son, John They had been r mping, and Friday night he drove he lad out to beg. The little fellow eturn d late without anything This represed Tugar who set the boy of ncensed Tugar, who set the boy at work gathering a large quantity of wood, with which an immense bonfire was wilt. Late at night they quarelet, and he struck the boy, crushing is skull. Alarmed at what he had lone, and thinking to destroy the vidence of his crime he flung the ridence, of his crime, he flung the body in the blazing fire, and spent the salance of the time until daylight soking the body with sticks to deroy it fully. With the morning, larmed at discovery, he turned his sistol, which contained but one load, gay at his breast and fired.

An Editor Shot.

sy Associated Press. OGDEN, Utah December 2 .- A sen-OGDEN, Utah December 2.—A sentition was created here Friday by the mooting of C. S. King, editor of the baily Union, by ex-United States eputy Marshal Exum, of this lace. The trouble originated in the mion of of an article reflecting upon the character of Exum's wife. King as waited upon by Exum next day and published an applicant for slander nd published an apology for slander, ut aggravated the original offense y subjoining an innuendo, which so ifuriated Exum that upon meeting riday, Exum drew a pistol and shot m twice, one wound being dan

by Associated Press. SOMERSET. Ky., December 2. - Sugh Cliot has been living with a woman tot his wife some time, and a short time ago she left. Last night he went the house of Carter Hayden, where found Hayden's wife Mrs. Easter nd daughter, and Robert Elliot. He coused them of coaxing the woman ay, and in a jealous frenzy cut the iroats of every one. Three of the ictims are dying and the others are a critical state. All are colored. 'ne murderer escaped.

ohn town Relief Funds Distributed.

y Associated Press JOHNSTOWN, Pa., socretary Kremer, of the flood relief onmission, has practically finished a connection with the local board of uquiry, the distribution of \$1,600,000 n Johnstown. The last check left is office Friday. There are yet a number of cases which ave been held ver by the board for further consid-ration, but the work may be said to

With a Capital of \$2,000,000.

By Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., December 2.—A syndicate of Northern and English capitalists have purchased every cotton press in this city and will in the future control the business entirely. The capital stock of the purchasers is

An Old Locomotive. The locomotive "Phil Sheridan," passed through here yesterday en oute to Georgia, where it will be used by a lumber company in hauling ma-terial from their saw mills. The en-gine was bought by the Cumberland Valley railroad company during the war for \$25,000 in gold and has seen service for more than twenty-five years. It has been lately sold by the railroad company to the Georgia corporation and though rather ancient in appear-ance seemed to have a considerable

number of years of usefulness yet

Justice Matthews' Successor. On Saturday Senator Sherman called at the white house and conferred with the president in regard to the appointment of General T. W. Sanderson, of Youngstown, to the vacancy on the supreme bench. The president is understood to have indicated that he had practically de-